He Tells How Its Demonetization Was Brought About.

"We Have Cut Off an Immense Source of Our Wealthy as Well as Currency."

New York, March 28 .- The Commercial Advertiser has a copyright interview at Washington with Jay Cooke on silver by "Gath." Mr Cook spoke of the demonetization of silver and the way it was brought about, as follows:

"Dr. Lindermann, the chief of the mints at Washington, came from Pennsylvania. About the time of the demonstization he went to London. He was particularly susceptible to the sort of flattery they threw around American officials. He went to many dinners and was made to feel that he ought to fall in with the English standard.

"Had the American people, in their political conventions or in Congres sional debates, come to this question openly they never would have consented to leave silver out of our coin standard. Lindermann had the rerevision of the money laws under his control. It was done without anybody's knowledge, and not withstanding demonetization, even after it became known, silver continued to appreciate until the constant war against it by these railroad bankers, by the government and by the excessive energy of the silver producers started its decline. We have therefore cut off an immense source of our wealth as well as of our currency.

"Do you mean to tell me that any nation but this on the globe, possessed of ample silver mines, would have disparaged that species of wealth voluntarily? And I tell you sir, that it is going to make a great issue before the people. You can't keep it down. Here is a letter from the State Treasurer of Mississippi received this morning, telling me that people there are for silver res-

"Yes, unless we should wish to oblige France and take her standard of 151 to 1. The whole question stands right there. Make the restitution as you do in other things at law, apply to the original injury. have but little doubt that silver, in the course of many years, would a premium, but we can't wait for that."

"Have you any analogy between the extension of currency in the Civil as our reverses in the Civil War and War and the disuse of silver?"

"Why, do you know that silver was a coin at premium for years. cents on the dollar. Nevertheless, by vigorous action of the Government in putting out that money, and its plentifulness and dispersion to make them superior to Europe. through the army and the Government agencies, we ran up a state of business activity which continued for twenty odd years. We have discountenanced one half the monetary importance of silver, and to that extent have weakened our business activities."

"Then you hold that at least one of the questions sure to appear in the coming campaign is silver."

"Silver and the tariff. They belong to each other. In both cases we dropped our Americanism, and her insidious policy, and in order to maintain the credit of railroads. more or less broken already, we are running into debt, and, with all our unfriendliness to silver, are getting every day in a worse condition. This country is just ready for business. Do you suppose that the men who have tamely acquiesced in the British gold standard of money?"

restoration concerning the foreign to the producers of silver." silver which would then come here to be bought at par!"

"I would put a high tariff on it against both foreign silver and articles made out of silver abroad. Our American silver would then stand upon a footing with every

also raise the entire line of our import duties against those nations which discriminated against our silver until they couldn't sell a dollar's worth of anything they manfactured in this market, whether it be English or German. The tariff goes with silver. Raise again our duties to the war standard if necessary and keep our silver in circulation, as the French do, notwithstanding their adherence to the normalism of gold."

"Is there any way to correct the excessive production of silver in case we restore it?"

We have now no great deposits of silver like the Comstock lode to be worked. The geld premium has also increased the activity in the geld mining. But we could afford, betthan any people on the globe, to resume our American standard of coinage. Had we firmly maintained it, instead of repealing the Sherman law, or flying from free coinage, a very different state of things would have existed in the world to day. Our national management for years has been like people ashamed of what comes out of our soil, and of the example of our fathers."

"Then you think this country with free coinage could easily handle all

"Of course. You take a railroad as a parallel. It is not the through business of the road that makes the money—it is the way business. The Pennsylvania Railroad does 90 per cent of its business between the local stations, and the Pacific roads have the same proportion probably. So the domestic use of silver would be about 90 per cent of its general use as compared to the international uses of the metal. We have done everything the goldbugs have demanded, and thow much better off are we? We are revolting down crater toward a volcano at the bot-

"What is that volcano?"

"I refer to the rapid manufacturing activity of Japan and China in duplicating cotton, metal and about everything we manufacture. Those toration. I get such letters all the people are contented, never forget anything when they once learn it, "In a word, Mr. Cooke, would you and they still hold to silver coin, Casss county, Wednesday. which costs but one half the valua ation now in gold. Don't you see has got to be a carpenter. that this difference of 50 per cent neutralizes the entire advantage of all our tariff legislation, if we should school at Butler, spent Saturday and restore it? You buy \$100 worth of watches in Japan for silver worth and is unable to work. \$50. You can sell them in San buggy. Francisco tor gold. Consequently 100 per cent of our tariff protection right ear. work its own way back to par or to is wiped out right away. Can you call men statesmen who do a thing like that? Now, I am about to utter what I dislike to say. Just its great duration, I believe to have been imposed by the Almighty to compel us to set the slaves in bond-You know that our currency at one age free, so I believe it is the time was only worth about forty Almighty's plan through this silver issue to raise India, China and Japan to the highest standard of mechanical civilization, which is all they lack

> "Great Britain has to maintain her army and office holders in India on a gold standard. The native people subsist on a silver standard and ask no change. The United BE Parker. States is at a point when she could be the mine for all that Eastern world, but she has listened to British says they have a dog which has had advice and lost the great opportunity | a severe spen of la grippe, mumps at present, and looks like he of the pending century.

"I think you dropped the idea just now about the unconstitutionalof destandardizing it"

"Yes, I believe that if we had an honest Supreme Court it would declare that closing the mints to silver comage was unconstitutional. There were 13 States provinces which handed over to the general Government the right to coin money, and everyone of them meant silver to be framed this government would the material for coinage. The general Government accepted that constitutional power and monopoly, and Grover, only in his wrath gave it the "How would you act in a silver in the course of time closes its mints nick-name for which ever afterwards

Box of Brown Paper.

Anniston, Pa., March 27 .- Two Rev. Andrew Jackson Logan of Jacksonville, and Jack Kirksey, deacon of the colored Baptist Church at other protected product. They Oxford, are back from New York, push you. could no more smuggle in silver than where they left with green goods diamonds or manufactures. I would men \$400 in good cash and received the ground. Moisture and a little

therefor a box containing a onedollar bill and a lot of brown paper. It seems after some telegraphic correspondence they started for New York under assumed names to make the deal and were met at Bethlehem, Pa, by a man who gave his name as Dr. Williams. With him they went on to New York and bought their box of brown paper. They were cautioned to get out of New York as soon as possible and not to open the bex until Bethlehem was reached on the return trip home. These instructions were carefully observed by the duped negroes. Logan was the Republican nominee for Congress six years ago, but was defeated.

Virginia Items.

"In writing news for the TIMES this

It will be things we see or hear. And if we get them wrong or mixed, Kind friends forgive us for this is

Miss Lulu Schlichman, of Mulberry, commenced school in the Crook disrict last Monday. Geo Smith of Butler, was on our

streets Wednesday. Jim Crabtree of Butler, visited John Etter and family last week. Sam Myers was in town last week. He says that McKinley will be the next president.

James Drysdale and wife of Butler, visited his father, Wm Drysdale Saturday and Sunday.

The democratic primary was not ery well attended last Saturday. N M Nestlerode of Root Branch, has moved on the Mrs Jap Pierce farm two miles east of Virginia. J H Park and Virgil Jenkins made

a flying trip to Blue Mound, Kansas, last week. Mrs Sam Cowan of Walker, Vernon county, is visiting the family of

W T Cowan. Dr Lamb's mother and sisters, Misses Minnie and Blache and Miss Bettie Shobe called to see the doctor ast week

Uncle John Bassett, who was confined to his bed last week, is able to be up again.
Miss Ella Liston of Butler, is visit-

ing her grand parents here. Miss Mary Rape has the measles. The serenade party last Saturday night was well attended. Mr Walker gave the boys a treat. After congratulating the bride and groom they all went away wishing them a happy future. Ira Gardner is building a new house.

Rev Galbraith, the "new" preacher breached his first sermon of the year Sabbath.

Mr and Mrs William Kennedy, Geo Kennedy and wife, Misses Mary Kennedy, -Iker, Messrs Harry Kennedy and Geo Kale of Passaic, were in Virginia Sunday.

Miss Icy Jenkins went to Austin, Flax sowing is the order of the day. Morton Jenkins, the blacksmith

O M Drysdale's new store room will soon be completed.

Miss May Bard, who is attending

Sunday with her parents. Frank Porter has a very sore hand

Will Durrest is riding in a new Strayed, from my place a black male hog, weighs 175 pounds, slit in N M. Nestlerode.

The Misses Keaton, of near Vinton, were in Virginia trading last

AARON.

Summit Items.

Wick Ray will commence his spring erm of school at Rabbit Ridge Mon-

Mr Fisk was too busy to attend the convention Saturday. Politics are not at fever heat when Lewis stays

Chas Holland was elected township committeeman at the township convention Saturday. He is free silver from the ground up as was every man in the convention. Wick Ray addressed the convention and advised us all to stand up for Missouri, but didn't say what we should do on the finance question; yet we know. A solid free silver delegation was sent from here. They were: Col J E Shubert, Squire Chas Lafollett and Prof

If anyone can beat Summit for happenings out of the line of the ordinary, let us hear: Mrs Martin was after taking the smallpox.

Mr Tyler says he never offered to loan flax seed, but would sell them at \$1 per bushel, and givs rebate if ity of demonstizing silver, or rather he failed to sell in the market, prime seed, at 31 any time during the sum-

Joe Smith, candidate for sheriff and M S Horn for prosecuting attorney, have been out inspecting their fences in Summit the past week. Our mail carrier from Butler to Johnstown is as regular as clock work

and it makes us all, whose mail he carries, feel happy to have so reliable a man as John to handle our mail. Some of the boys from Summit have been attending the madicine men's play quite frequently the past week. Must have been attractive, or perhaps they needed medicine. Jake says he never named his boy

he has been sorry for the child. A slim attendance reported at Sunday school at the Chapel Sunday. The superintendent promised to be

more faithful in the future. M G Parker, Misses Lula Parker, Grace Stearns, and Ed Childs, visited prominent negroes of this county, Miss Cora Gutridge at Montrose, Mr Lawson is plowing for corn be-

cause he is ready, having nothing else to do. The best way to farm is to push the work so that it will not Notwithstanding the cool weather

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OTHER STOCKHOLDERS

Dr W D Hannah

A McCracker

John Pharis

J K Rosier

Robert McCracken

Booker Powell

or, T. C. Boulware ohn Deerwester R Jenkins

Margaret Bryner Lulu Brown Hurley Lumber Co H B Chelf J M Courtney

Dr J Everingham Edith Everingham C& E Freeman Robert Clark C'P & S L Coleman J R Davis Frank Deerwester

sunshine will tell on oats.

our latch string is a!ways out.

STATE OF MISSOURI, | 88.

County of Bates,

M Canterbury, detendants.

Mr and Mrs Lawson called at our

office Sunday evening. Call again as

Order of Publication.

In the circuit court of Bates county,

Missouri, in vacation, March 19th, 1896,

the state of Missouri at the relation and

to the use of S H Fisher ex-officio col

lector of the revenue of Bates county in

the state of Missouri, plaintiff, vs. Mary F Wertheimer, Thos H Rich and Geo

Civil action for delinquent taxes.

Now at this day comes the plaintiff

herein by her attorney, before the un-

dersigned clerk of the circuit court of

Bates county in the state of Missouri, in

acation and files her affidavit, stating

among other things that the above

ed by the clerk in vacation, that

said detendant be notified by publica-

tion that plaintiff has commenced a suit

against him in this court by petition and

affidavit the object and general nature

of which is to enforce the lien of the

state of Missouri for the delinquent

taxes of the years 1890, 1892 and 1893

amounting in the aggregate to the sam

of \$24.37 together with interest, costs,

commission and tees, upon the tollow-

ing described tracts of land situated in

South half of south halt of block six

and So feet off of north side of block

five Christian & Condee's addition to

the city of Butler, Mo., and that unless

the said defendant be and appear at the

before the third day thereof, if the term

shall so long continue, and it not then

said petition according to law, the same

rendered according to the prayer of said

petition, and the above described real

And it is further ordered by the clerk

aforesaid that a copy hereof be published

in the Butler Weekly Times, a weekly

newspaper printed and published in

Bates county, Missouri, for four weeks

least fitteen days before the first day of

A true copy from the record. Witness

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Shrives and Frank H Foster, detendants.

Civil action for delinquent taxes.

Shrives and Frank H Foster

city of Rich Hill, and that un-

less the said defendants be and appear

at the next term of this court to be begun

and holden in the city of Butler, Bates

county, Missouri, on the first Tuesday

after the second Monday in June, 1896,

and on or before the third day thereof,

if the term shall so long continue, and

if not then before the end of the term,

and plead to said petition according to

law, the same will be taken as confessed

and judgment rendered according to the

prayer of said petition, and the above

described real estate sold to satisfy the

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SEAL ! the seal of said court hereunto

my hand as clerk aforesaid with

affixed. Done at office in But-

STEWART ATCHESON,

Circuit Clerk.

the next term of said court.

Missouri, to wit:

STATE OF MISSOURI, | 68.

County of Bates.

my hand as clerk aforesaid with SEAL ! the seal of said court hereunto

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STEWART ATCHESON.

Circuit Clerk.

of, and on or

Bates county, Missouri, to-wit:

Monday in June.

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the next term of said court.

Misscuri. Whereupon it isorder-

named defendant, Thomas II

a non-resident of the

J W Reisner G B Hickman D B Heath L B Starke Semuel Levy C H Morrison

GROVER.

Rich

D A DeArmond

John Evans

Clem Slayback John H Sullens, Max Weiner R G West J M Christy Peter Swartzendruber

Frank M Voris

Dr W E Tucker

W B Tyler

E Turner

Wm W Trigg

Wm Walls

G P Wyatt

Dr N L Whipple

J M Christy

STATE OF MISSOURI, \ ss. County of Bates,

In the circuit court of Bates county, Missouri, in vacation, March 18th, 1896, the state of Missouri at the relation and to the use of S H Fisher ex-officio collector of the revenue of Bates county in the state of Missouri, plaintiff, vs. CE Hull, detendant.

Order of Publication.

Civil action for delinquent taxes. Now at this day comes the plaintiff herein by her attorney, before the undersigned clerk of the circuit court of Bates county in the state of Missouri, in vacation and fles her petition and affivit stating among other things that the above named detendant, CE Hull is a non-resident of the state of Missouri. Whereupon it is ordered by the said clerk in vacation that said detendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this court by petition and affidavit the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of the state of Missouri for the delinqueut taxes of the year 1894 amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$56.98, together with interest, costs, commission and fees, upon the tollowing described tracts of land situated in Bates county, Missouri, to-wit:

Beginning twenty five feet south of the northeast correr of block six, of Montgomery's first addition to the city of Butler, Missourt, running south seventy-seven feet; west seventy-five feet; north forty-five teet; west seventy five feet; north thirty-two feet, and east one hundred and fifty feet, and that unless the said detendant be and appear at the next term of this court, to be begun and holden in the city of Butler, Bates county, Missouri, on the 9th day of June, 1896, and on or before the third day next term of this court to be begun and thereof, if the term shall so long conholden in the city of Butler, Bates coun- tinue, and if not then before the ty, on the first Tuesday after the sec- end of the term, and plead to said petition according same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the before the end of the term, and plead to prayer of said petition, and the above described real estate sold to satisfy th

will be taken as contessed and judgment | same, And it is further ordered by the clerk aforesaid that a copy hereof be publish ed in the Butler Weekly Times, a weekly newspaper printed and published in Butler, Bates county, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the next term of said court.

successively, the last insertion to be at A true copy from the record. Witness my hand as clerk aforesaid with the seal SEAL. of said court hereunto affixed Done at office in Butler on this the 18th day of March, 1896.

STEWART ATCHESON

Circu t Clerk.

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Missouri, in vacation, March 18th, 1896 the state of Missouri at the relation and to the use of S H Fisher ex-officio collector of the revenue of Bates county in ector of the revenue of Bates county in the state of Missouri, plaintiff, vs. Geo G Green, R G Hartwell, trustee, W F Duvall and H E Percival defendants. Civil action for delinquent taxes.

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The north half of the northeast quarter of section eighteen, township thirtynine, of range thirty one, and that unless the said defendant be and appear at the next term of this court; to be begun and holden in the city of Butler, Bates county, Missouri, on the 9th day of June 1806, and on or before the third day thereot, if the term shall so long continue, and it not then before the end of the term, and plead to said petition according to law, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of said petition and the above described real estate sold to satisfy the same.

And it is further ordered by the clerk atoresaid that a copy hereof be published in the Butler Weekly Times, a weekly newspaper printed and published in Butler, Bates county, Missouri, for four successively the last insertion to be at weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the next term of this court. A true copy from the record. Witness

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STEWART ATCHESON,

\$110,000.

TEXAS AND INDIAN STERRA .1,342 \$3.64 .1,003 8.40 . 876 3.05 .1,002 2.90 WESTERN STEERS 1.053 \$3.40 NEW MEXICO STEERS MINNESOTA STREETS. 430 \$3.80 | 123 clfs.... MINNESOTA COWS. 319 \$2.70 | 1 stk... SOUTHWESTERN STEED 973 \$3 30 TEXAS AND INDIAN COWS. 939 \$2.60 68 ht COWS AND BEIFERS 926 \$3.55 743 3.45 805 3.33 3.3) 3.21 3.15 3.00 800 1.00 STOCKERS AND PEEDERS 490 \$3.85 705 3.70 820 3.65 693 3.10 Hogs-Receipts, 11,739; shipped 57d The market was 5 to 10c lower. lowing are representative sales:

.206 \$3.75 122 3.70 185 3.67% 210 3.65 205 3.61 210 3.45 1 59. .214 \$3.70 59 .214 \$3.70 39 .184 3.70 94 .181 3.674 82 .191 3.65 64 .210 3.65 78 .196 3.60 85 .286 3.60 61 .244 3.60 84 .211 3.60 88 .286 3.60 84 .211 3.60 88 .286 3.45 60 .293 3.474 60 .293 3.474 51 .286 3.45 51 .322 3.45 52 .344 3.35 210 3.45 220 3.60 207 3.60 194 3.60 243 3.60 235 3.60 276 3.57% 258 3.47% 314 3.45 284 3.45 312 3.40 .344 3.35 .313 3.00 362 3.20

Sheep-Receipts, 6,337; shipped yes 59. The market was 5 to 19c lower and on The following are representative sa 45 spg. lbs... 60 \$8.00 | 125 lambs..... 5 pa 248 95 3.55 | 24 50 10 Horses-Receipts, 318; shipped yes but prices were as low as ever. A ters buyers came in last night, but they were n slow to trade Southern buyers are i Eastern buyers are still after good d and saddlers. There is no more life to mule market than last week. The were yesterday's auction sales:

Privers, 65 head, from Southern, 91 head, from Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, March 31.-Cattle-Recei market dull. stockers and feeders. mixed cows and bulls, \$1.50@3.75; Texas

Draft, 31 head, from

Hogs-Receipts, 19,000; market 10 lower, except very light weights light, a 4.15; rough packing, \$3.502.3.63; shipping packing, \$3.60@3.75; pigs, \$3.70@4.00. Sheep-Receipts, 16,00); market 10c native, \$2.75@3.75; western. \$3.40@3.75; T \$2.75@3.60. lambs, \$3.75.24.70.

St. Louis Live Stock St. Louis, March 31. - Cattle-Red market weak: native steers, \$3.00343; Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market 5 to 10s

heavy, \$3.60@3.80; mixed, \$3.40@3.80; light, \$ Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steads;

Chicago Grain and Provisions

Opened High'st Lowest Cle April 1. Wh't-March. 63% 63% July .

Oats -Pork 8 50 8 7236 8 60 8 77% -March. March.

Kansas City Grain. KANSAS CITY, March 31.-There was fair mand for the few samples of wheat offered to day. There was no change in prices Se nquiry for wheat out of store was re Receipts of wheat to-day, 9 cars; a your as

Sales were as follows on track: Hard, No. l car poor 61c. No. 3, 1 car 49c, 1 car 46c, 200 45c; No. 4. nominally 40@44c; rejected. nally 35 / 38c; no grade, nominally 30 No. 2 red. 2 cars 73c: No. 3 red. 1 car 66; 4 red, nominally 50@58c; rejected, 1 ca Spring, No. 2, nominally 62c: No. 3, 2 cal 10 cars 60c; rejected, nominally 45@52, 200 good 18c; white, nominally 48 200c.

Corn was nominally steady. Offerings very light. There was not a sample of corn on the floor. A good deal for future livery was sold. Sales were reported of side bushels May white at 25c: 20,000 bushels M mixed at 21c 5,000 bushels 21%c; 23,000 bushel September 26%c. Receipts of corn to-day, 15 cars

20 cars. Sales on track by sample: No. 2 nominally 234c; No. 3 mixed, nominally No. 4 mixed, nominally 21% 222c; white, No.

1 car 24%c, 6 cars 24c, 4 cars 23%c; No 3 800 Oats were firmly held, but there was much demand.

nominally 16@16%c; No. 3, 1 car 15%, 1 car No. 4, nominally 14214%c; no grade, no 13c; No. 2 white, I car 1914c, 2 cars 19c; 161 white, mominally 18%c. Hay-Receipts, 27 cars. There is just ab

enough demand to clean up the good hay day. Timothy, choice, \$11.00@11.50. No. I. 10.50: No. 2 \$7.00 a 8.50; No. 3, \$4.50@6.50; (prairie, \$6.50@7.50; No. 1, \$5.50 - 6.25; No. 2, 14 @5.25; No. 3, \$3.50@4.25; No. 4, \$3.00; straw,

St. Louis Grain.

ST. Louis, March. 31-Receipts, wh 000 bu.: last year, closed: corn, 46,000 bu: 42,000 bu. shipments, wheat, 12,000 bu.; 60 989 bu : oats, 20,000 bu. Closing prices: Cash, 70c. March, 57%c: July, 59%c. Corn-Cash, 26%c; March, May, 25%c: July, 27% 227%c. Oats-Cake, March, 1814c: May, 1814 218 1c.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, March 31.-Butter-Cre extra separator, 18c; firsts, 16%c; dairy, 16c: fair, 12c: store packed, fresh, 108 packing stock, 7c. country roll, fancy. Eggs-Strictly fresh, 8%c per doz.

Poultry-Hens, 64c; springs 10c; bt to 21/4 lbs., from \$3.00@3.50 per don: 10 15c: young, 174c: turkeys, hens, 11c: 10c; old, 8c; ducks, 949%c, geese, fat, pigeons, 90c% \$1.00 per doz. Fruits-Apples, fancy, \$5.00 35.50 per fair to good, \$3.50@3.75.

A Family Affair.

CLEVELAND, O., April 1.-At B bank, Wayne county, this state, 8 day night, Irene G. and Idena V. Be twin sisters, and Vernon R. and V. R. Stair, twin brothers, were mi by Rev. Nathaniel Lewis.